

5-23-1990

Montana Kaimin, May 23, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Awards banquet ticket sale ends Thursday

Thursday will be the last day to buy tickets for the 1990 UM Awards Banquet.

The banquet to honor retirees and outstanding UM personnel will be Wednesday, May 30, in the UC Ballroom. Tickets cost \$9.

Today is last day to preregister for Fall Quarter

Today is the last day to preregister for Fall Quarter classes.

UM will be using a new computerized student records system in the fall and some registration procedures have been changed.

The registrar's office said students can minimize problems with the new procedures by preregistering, prepaying and reading registration instructions carefully.

Wesley lecture canceled

Tonight's "Wednesday at Wesley" lecture has been canceled because the speaker Diane Sands, executive director of the Montana Women's Lobby, is sick with bronchitis.

Sands' lecture was titled "Women and Public Policy."

The Wesley House lecture series will continue next week. Professor Mary Birch of the social work department will speak on women's issues. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. following a 6 p.m. dinner.

Senate may delay vote on fee proposals

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM senate may vote tonight on several proposed fee increases, according to the student government president.

Chris Warden said three proposals are on the agenda, but action on those proposals may be delayed until next week.

Two proposals for UC fee increases would raise student fees \$5, and an increased Health Service fee would hike fees an additional \$4.50.

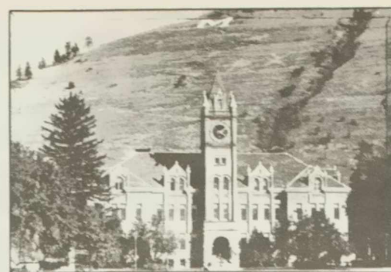
Warden said the senate is "ready to pass" the fee increase of \$2, part of the proposed \$5 increase, which would cover inflated UC operating expenses.

"I think the operational (UC fee) is very justified," Warden said. But many of the senators still disagree about the need for a UC capital improvements fee increase of \$3. That money would improve lighting in the atrium and make the UC more accessible for disabled people, he said. The senate may take another week to review the proposal before voting, he said.

Another proposed fee increase from the health service would increase student health fees from \$49 to \$53.50.

The accounting specialist for the health service, Richard Curtis, said at last week's senate meeting that the increase would help make personnel salaries more competitive and help cover medical equipment costs. Curtis also said the fee increase would help develop a pool of money to back the proposed self-

See "Senate," pg. 8.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday May 23, 1990



ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB members Shan Whiteside (left to right), Beth Price and Kyle Meluychyn cook some weenies Tuesday afternoon next to the Business Building.

Photo by John Youngbear

Regents say they want a 'team-player' president for UM

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

UM's next president should help to emphasize cooperation within the Montana University System, members of the Board of Regents, who will select the new president this week, said Tuesday.

"I want someone that's going to work for the Montana University System," said William Mathers, the chairman of the Board of Regents. "We want the system to work together."

The Presidential Search Committee decided Monday to recommend for the UM presidency Dale Nitzschke, now the president of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and George Dennison, the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

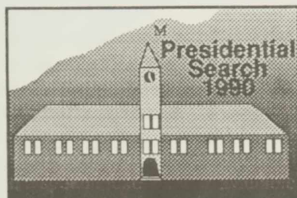
UM President James Koch has resigned effective July 1.

Elsie Redlin, the vice chairwoman of the board, said that in order for the university system to get the greatest benefit from lobbying for state money, its individual members must cooperate. The regents will be looking for that spirit of cooperation in the two candidates they are scheduled to interview Friday in Billings, she said.

"We are, as always, interested in a unified approach to the Legislature," Redlin said. "We're looking for team players when it comes to the Legislature."

But Redlin, in a telephone interview from her ranch near Sydney, added that cooperation inside the university system should not come at the expense of its individual schools.

"Each president should be a strong advocate for the particular institution," she said.



Mathers said that at Friday's meeting he will look for "the best president for the University of Montana."

He and the rest of the board will go through the search committee's findings, then interview the two candidates personally.

"We certainly want someone who's highly qualified," he added. "They're both highly qualified, from what I can read" in their resumes, Mathers said.

James Kaze, a regent from Havre, said he is "looking for a personality that I believe will match with UM."

The next president should be "visionary, reasonably aggressive and willing to lead the institution for some time," Kaze said.

"I'll approach it with an open mind... with no preconceived notions," Kaze added.

Redlin said she wants a president who will

provide a "continuation of the building of excellence," that took place in the Koch's administration.

"I'll be looking for someone who can continue to build a recognition of the university in the state" like Koch did well, Redlin added.

Even though the two remaining candidates have agreed to interviews with the regents, there is still a chance that either could turn down the job because of the low salary, Mathers said.

From his home in Miles City, Mathers said that the regents will probably increase the salary of the UM presidency from its current level of \$78,850.

The entire board must decide how much the next president will earn, but "It'll be in the neighborhood of \$90,000," Mathers speculated.

"The big question is which one will ac-

See "Regents," pg. 8.

Poor ratings rules shouldn't hinder film makers

David Lynch, a former Missoulian and the creator of the wonderful and weird Twin Peaks (Thursday nights and only on cable, for those of you who don't know), is having ratings problems. Not ratings for his prime time soap opera surrealism, but for "Wild at Heart," his soon-to-be-released movie. The letter "R," a clue to the Twin Peaks murder case, has taken on a new meaning for Lynch, since the new film may have to be toned down to get that rating.

After a U.S. test audience walked out of a screening of the picture, Lynch cut a small portion that included heavy violence. He has said that he'll make some other adjustments to try to avoid an "X" rating, but adds that he'll stop making movies if things get much worse.

This episode is yet another in the alphabet stew stirred up lately by the Motion Picture Association. "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" from Spanish director Almodovar chose to go unrated to avoid the cross-ties. Zalman King decided to prune a sex scene in his "Wild Orchid" rather than to get an "X" rating. Martin Scorsese's "Good Fellas" also may get the "bad" rating.

The funny part is that European audiences get to see the (gasp!) uncut versions of these movies. Are we to assume that European audiences are less innocent, less vulnerable or less corruptible than we are? Or are they just more cultured?

Not all trashy movies are trash. Remember "Midnight Cowboy" and "Caligula," for starters? And "Wild at Heart" won the Golden Palm award for best film at the Cannes Film Festival.

The problem seems to be that there is no ratings distinction between movies that contain "adult themes" (a.k.a. sex, violence and/or profanity) and movies that are out-and-out smut. And the reason there's no ratings distinction is that people don't agree on the content distinctions. Everybody knows pornography when they see it, but nobody knows what it is. Movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, among others, have suggested an "A" rating to distinguish between those films with artistic value and those that are strictly pornographic. But as we've seen with the PG-13 rating, the definitions don't get any easier just because there are more categories.

The existing ratings were established to let parents know what kind of content to expect, and to allow them to monitor what kinds of movies they and their kids attend.

Lynch says that when parents call the motion picture association and are upset that their under-age kids go to R-rated movies, the board members don't say, "Why did you let your children go?" They say, "Next time a film comes through here that has that, we're not going to allow it."

And he says that theaters don't enforce the rules because every under-age kid represents about \$5, not including snacks. If parents or kids or movie operators choose to ignore the guidelines set up by the existing ratings, should the fault be placed on the movie makers? We don't think so.

-Lisa Meister

Remember their sacrifices

Michael Sauls is dead. Mike was 19 years old, loved life, was full of energy, enthusiasm...youth. Mike grew up in Walterboro, S.C., a small town near Charleston, where he became an Eagle Scout, worked on a farm, played football, fished, hunted, went to school, played hooky, chased girls, drank beer and went to church regularly.

Mike was smart, though he didn't do well in school; he had other things on his mind. He had a good sense of humor; he once set a live alligator loose in the school halls. He was sensitive; he cried when his dog died. He was patriotic; he joined the U.S. Marine Corps.

And during the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 1983, a Druze militiaman, driving a red truck containing more than 2,000 pounds of explosives, crashed through sand-bagged guard posts and drove into the reinforced concrete aviation building that served as Marine sleeping quarters in Beirut, Lebanon. Mike died under the smoking, twisted debris.

Why? Why did he die and why should it matter to us?

Mike wasn't the only one who died in Beirut that morning. There were 224 others from all over the country. But when you mention numbers, it reduces people, like Mike, to statistics. All the young men who died in Beirut were real people with real families and real loved ones. They could have been from Darby, Lolo, Frenchtown or Missoula. They could have been students at Sentinel High School or stars of the Hellgate Knights; proud Montanans and proud Americans who joined the Marine Corps and died. And Missoula would have mourned, just as Walterboro mourned the death of Mike.

Vietnam implanted the horrors of war in the American mind and raised questions about the rationale of sacrificing young men for questionable motives. But sacrifices continue, and for what? Mike was a Southern Baptist who became a casualty of an ancient war between fanatical Christians.

There have been times when it was necessary for the United States to use force and sacrifice lives. But the world is growing smaller, and changes are occurring without the use of force and violence. But would the changes be occurring if lives weren't sacrificed? Mike would have loved to see the changes now occurring throughout Europe. But Mike is dead.

Why? Why did he die and why should it matter to us?

Mike believed in his country--our country. And, political questions and motives aside, Mike, and many others like him, died serving their country.

"For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism."

-James A. Garfield

On May 30, 1868, a Decoration Day was established to honor the memory of those who died in the Civil War. It is believed the idea came from a Union soldier who remarked that it was a custom, in his homeland of Germany, to scatter flowers on the graves of soldiers. Decoration Day has since evolved into Memorial Day to honor all those who have died for their country--not, as many believe, to mark the beginning of summer. Next Monday, as we enjoy a day off from school, let's remember those, like Mike, who sacrificed their lives.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published. A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Open discussion

Editor:

I've been sitting back withholding joyous laughter as I have read the Kaimin for the past weeks. Hugh Theiler and others, by articulating the most extreme views of the uninformed, have advanced the gay rights movement by simply expressing disgust for it. How wonderfully ironic! See, the end result, of the gay pride movement is discussion and education. It has been said that ignorance is the parent of fear and fear is the parent of hatred; therefore, by education, ignorance and hatred can be treated.

This is not another "bash Hugh" letter. The idea here is not to counter arguments and bump heads further, rather I would like to make an appeal to those who op-

pose as well as those who support gay rights; to set aside any hostility. The world has too much hate and intolerance already! Kristopher Kuehn (5/9/90) made a good point when he opposed the use of coercion in the communication of ideas. Lambda Alliance does not "demand" society accept gays. One of the functions of Lambda is to act as a forum or a catalyst whereby discussion may occur. Lambda attempts to spark discussion, education, and compassion both at its weekly meeting and in organized open forums. Many gay people find it comforting to have a place, like Lambda, where they can talk--without people condemning them as some of the letters to the editor have been doing. Furthermore, I would never demand acceptance or attempt to offer substantiating reasons for acceptance. The ethical traditions of humanity teach that respect and dignity should be granted to every human being without further justification. Some philosophers have extended this concept beyond our own species to other (animal rights advocates) and to whole ecosystems (environmentalists). Whether you agree with these extensions or not, all civilized people will at least uphold the primary tenant that every individual should be given respect and dignity

without further justification. When I stand up for gay rights, I am calling attention to the primary ethical concept of humanity and refusing to be excluded from it. I am not asking for any special or extra rights. I only want to enjoy those same rights and benefits everyone else already enjoys. I want to fall in love, get married, and have a family if I want to. Most of all, I want to be able to live my life without people poking their noses uninvited into my life--giving me a bad time. For me, Gay Pride is a feeling of confidence and self-awareness. My sexuality is not the only aspect of my being. My sexual identity is only a part of me. Its importance is in proper proportion with all the other parts of me--as it should be. My healthy perspective of my sexuality allows it to fit into its own place within my being. With this self-acceptance, I can now live a healthy, happy life, and I only want to be left to be able to do so. Finally, I would like to thank Hugh and all the other people who have written letters. Communication and discussion has been the result of these letters and thus the Gay Pride effort has been advanced.

Michael A. Hall senior, pharmacy

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year. The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Entrepreneurship center to be a gateway to the university, director says

■ New organization will help Montana grow economically, regent says.

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A new Montana organization that will link business needs with university system expertise plans to announce its opening in McGill Hall in mid-June, according to the center's executive director.

Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer said the Montana Entrepreneurship Center will represent the resources available through all state universities and colleges and will serve as "a gateway into the university system for the business community."

The center will gather information locally and from three offices in the state-- Montana State University in Bozeman,

Eastern Montana College in Billings and UM, she said. Since the McGill Hall office will be the head branch of the center, UM will be the "lead institute in the venture," Lutz-Ritzheimer said. She added that UM will play the "lead role as a central information source for the state."

The center will work from a computerized data base listing of resources available to help develop Montana businesses and encourage economic diversity, she said.

She said the center is currently compiling lists of resources available through all six state units.

Though businesses have used university resources in the past, this will be the first time that an official service has been coordinated, Lutz-Ritzheimer said.

Some services available through the center's data base will include a state-wide computerized calendar of events such as statewide training sessions, seminars and conferences, said Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer, the center's executive director.

Lutz-Ritzheimer, her secretary, Kathy Frantzreb, and Keith Larson, a data base manager, have been working from an office in Corbin Hall. The center will move to a remodeled room in McGill Hall this summer.

The Board of Regents recently approved spending \$25,000 for the remodeling. The center has been "in the works" for about two years, Lutz-Ritzheimer said.

Elsie Redlin, the vice-chairwoman of the regents, said that normally the "university system isn't in the business of business." But when education and business blend as they will in this entrepreneurship center, it

makes sense, she said. Redlin said that while educational development is her first priority for the university system, she likes the idea that the center will help Montana grow economically.

A business seeking the center's help will find resources categorized under anything from communications to engineering; accounting to biological technology, Lutz-Ritzheimer said.

The center will offer the only listing of resources that are available through the university system, she said. The center also will offer a listing of public sector services, such as the local Small Business Incubator.

For example, listings within the business category include consultations from faculty members who offer private services, as well as connections with such resources as the Small Business Institute, which is available through the UM School of Business Administration.

Other services available through the center's data base will include a state-wide computerized calendar of events such as statewide training sessions, seminars and conferences, Lutz-Ritzheimer said.

Another computer service available through the center will be a conferencing system, Lutz-Ritzheimer said. That system will allow businesses to pose questions on the computer and wait for answers from experts that are hooked into the computer program, she said. Lutz-Ritzheimer said that last year, she fed a question into the computer, and within the day, the center had 18 responses, including one from Finland.

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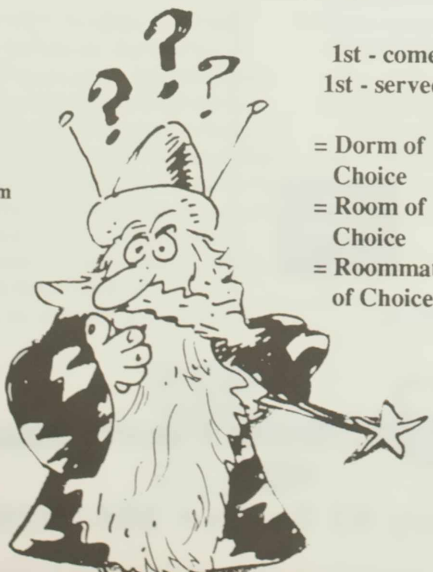
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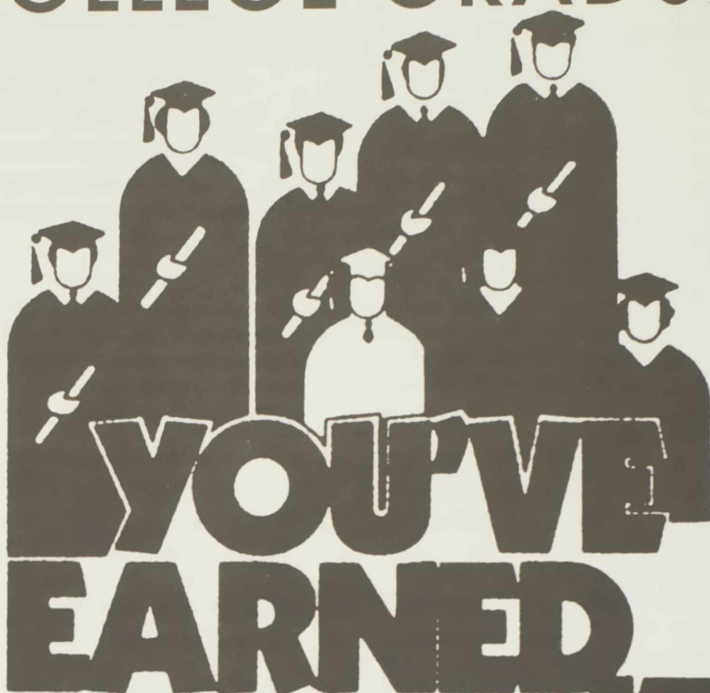
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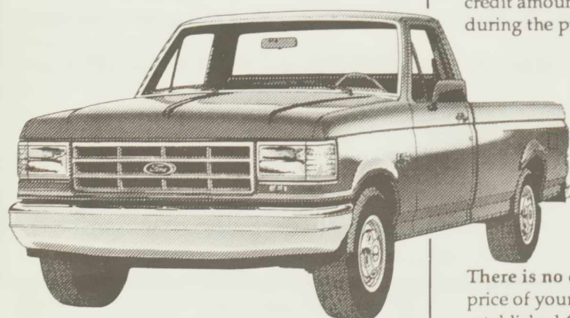
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SCREAMING AND CHUGGIN' out of Seattle for a show at Luke's this Wednesday night is Stumpy Joe. Riding high on the critical and moral success of their recent "Daydream/Basket Case" 45, Stumpy (named in memory of the departed Spinal Tap drummer) breathe some needed life into the garage punk scene with spiffy liffs and a healthy attitude. The single is pure ballsy pop, but copies are getting scarce so at least get to the show so you can hear it live.

Into the March will open at 9:30. Cover is \$4. The show is for those 18 and over.

-Bryan Jaspersen
for the Kaimin
Photo courtesy of Spiderdog Mgt.



Concert to feature dance highlights from past shows

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

The annual Spring Dance Concert will be an eclectic mix of musical, theatrical and dance styles featuring encores of pieces the UM Drama/Dance Department performed this year.

Each of the nine pieces "auditioned" for the concert when they were performed in one of the four dance showcases presented earlier in the year. Also included will be two sections from the "Carmina Burana," which was performed in February.

Amy Ragsdale, head of the dance department, said the reason for performing pieces that have already been shown is to seek a larger audience. She said the most interesting and best crafted dances of the year have been combined to draw a more diverse crowd.

Ragsdale said that although the dances are the same as in past performances, the pieces have been pushed a lot further and are more polished than when they were first performed.

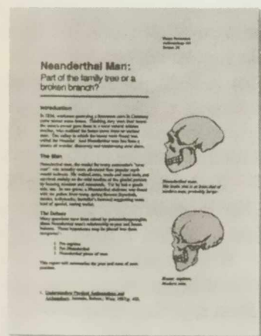
The concert includes several dances that were choreographed by guest artists who appeared at UM during the year. Faculty of the dance department created three pieces, and two of the works were choreographed by students.

"Impulsing," was choreographed by five students. The modern dance has an African flavor and is performed to live percussion.

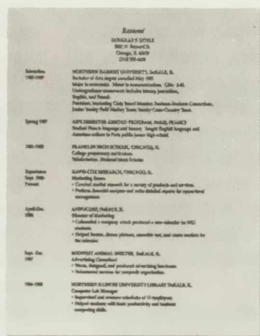
Modern dance will dominate the showcase, but jazz and dance theater, a fairly

See "Dance," pg. 8.

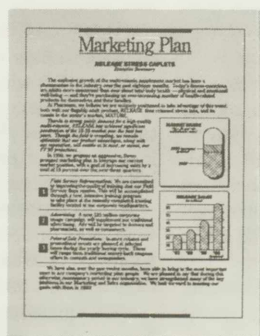
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Jesters wrap up rugby season

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

The Kalispell Moose trampled the Missoula Maggots 11-8 last weekend at Playfair Park to claim their first-ever Montana State Rugby Union Championship.

The Moose advanced to the final by beating the UM Jesters 20-13.

Jester coach Jon Stevenson said, "We had hoped to make the final, but I was happy with our performance."

Stevenson said he is confident UM will have a good team next year because over half of the players will be returning for the fall season.

Assistant coach/player Les Edye is one Jester who won't be returning to the club next year. The chemistry post-doctorate scholar said he will be devoting more time to his work.

Edye said the Jesters improved considerably this season and should have one of the strongest teams in the state next year.

He also said Kalispell will be a next fall at the start of school.

strong team, but the Maggots will be the favorite because they are very deep, with over thirty players.

The Jesters ended this season with the loss to Kalispell. UM was ahead 13-0 at halftime, but couldn't hold down the Moose.

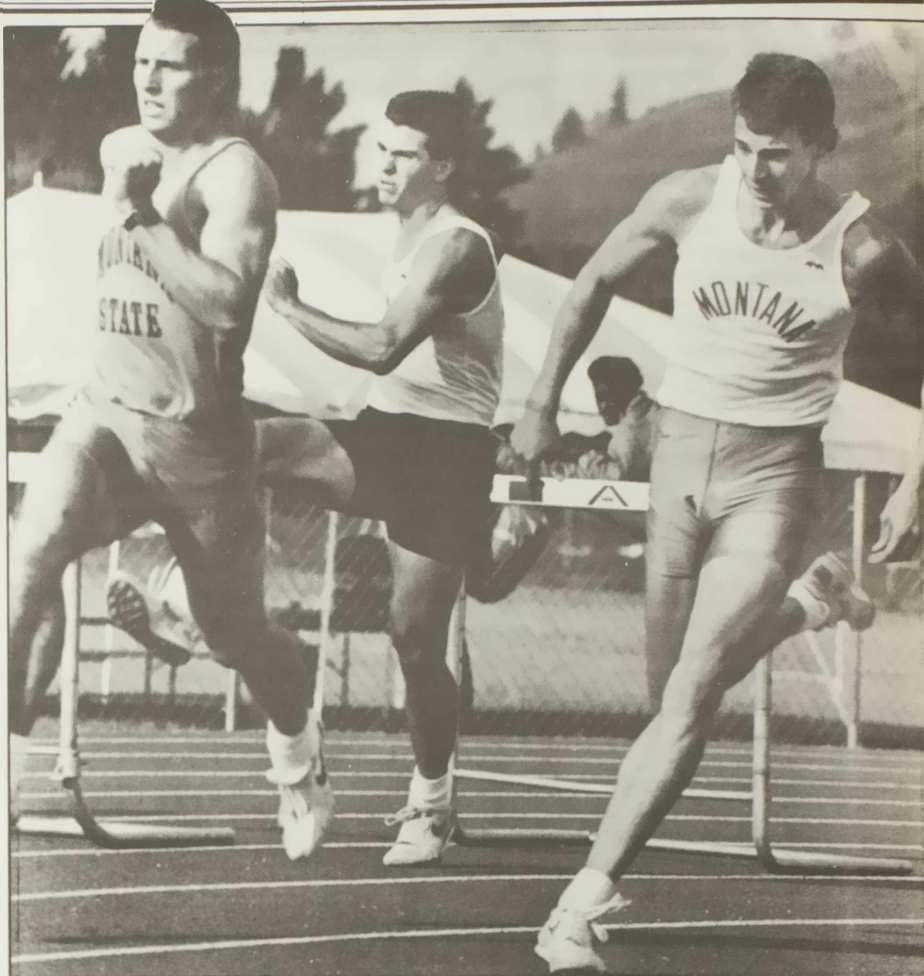
Stevenson said the match was close and could have gone either way. "We went up ahead early and then they just snuck in and beat us," Stevenson said.

"The Kalispell match was the best match of the tournament," Edye said, "It was harder fought than the championship."

A balanced scoring attack led the Jesters in the semi-final. Robbie Rothwell and sophomores Nick Dahinden and Geoffry Fey each scored a try during the UM defeat.

The Jesters beat up on the Bozeman Cobras 16-6 in the first round of the tournament. Freshman Doug Miller led the Jester charge, scoring two tries.

The Jesters will begin play



UM SOPHOMORES Chad Wilson and Blane Mortenson try to catch an MSU hurdler during Friday's 400-meter hurdle race in the Big Sky Conference track championships at Dornblaser Field. Mortensen placed third in the event in 52.19.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

Track camp set for late June at Seeley Lake

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Track and field coaches and athletes from Montana, Washington and Nebraska will converge on Seeley Lake to hold a track and field development camp in late June.

The Northwest Sports Track and Field Camp is sponsored by the Sports Medicine Clinic of Seattle, which is owned by UM alumni Dr. Keith Peterson, and his wife, Marilyn.

Directed by University of Washington track coach Ken Shannon, the camp is intended to give athletes of all ages an opportunity to hone their track skills.

The program includes lectures, demonstrations and four daily training sessions to allow athletes to apply their newly-tuned skills.

The Montana representative of the camp, Tomme Lu Worden, said Tuesday it's a "crackerjack of a camp."

She said the wide variety of activities -- lectures, instruction, fishing, volleyball, horseback riding and a hayride and barbecue -- make the camp attractive.

Daily activities will include a 6:45 morning run followed by breakfast and technique sessions until lunch. In the afternoon, participants will have a chance to catch their breaths before more training sessions, recreation time and an evening program.

Russ Pilcher, camp coach and track coach at Big Sky High School in Missoula said the programs will cover topics such as motivational techniques, weight training and chemical use and abuse. Pilcher said the topics are ones "the coaches think the kids at this level are going to confront and need to be aware of."

The camp's coaches include: Shannon; Pilcher; Gary Pepin, head track coach at the University of Nebraska; Lorna Martinson, head women's track coach at Snohomish High School, Washington; Glen Stone, ath-

letic director and track coach at Eastern Colorado State Junior College; Kim Haines, principal and track coach at Seeley-Swan High School and a few collegiate athletes.

Upon arrival at the camp, athletes will be evaluated by the coaches to determine their skill levels and what areas they want and need to improve.

Pilcher said that once the athletes are working in their events, coaches "can tell pretty quickly what they need to work on."

"Most of the coaches who will be there are college coaches who have worked with athletes at various levels," he said, "from elites to kids who come out as walk-ons."

The facilities are at Camp Paxson, on the west shore of Seeley Lake, about 48 miles northwest of Missoula, and at Seeley/Swan High School's track.

"It's a grass track, so there's not going to be great times and distances," said Pilcher.

"The nice thing is, it's good to condition on because it's soft."

He added that the point of the camp is not to run fast times while the athletes are there, but to develop skills for applying to training after the athletes leave camp.

The camp is not only for training athletes, but also may be attended for college credit. Two upper-division credits in coaching track and field as well as nutrition and sports medicine are available for a \$60 fee in addition to the regular registration fee.

The fee is \$225 per six-day session for campers staying at Camp Paxson, and \$125 for day campers and commuters. The two sessions for this summer are June 24-29 and July 1-6. Each session has room for 100 people, but Worden said it's necessary to preregister to assure a spot in one of the sessions. Worden says applications will be accepted until the sessions are full despite the fact the form says they were due last week.

Applications are available by writing to Worden at Worden & Company, Box 3881, Missoula, MT 59806 or calling 549-7676.

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Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

Help Wanted

Yellowstone KOA Campground in W. Yellowstone, MT needs store clerks and cashiers, June - Sept. Fun job, good hours, no experience required. Housing available. To inquire, call 1-646-7607. 5-23-6

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Conservative family would like a young lady to share their home. Room and board provided, summer or year-round. \$150.00 per month. 251-3291 evenings. 5-22-8

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-4066. 5-22-3

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SUMMER HOURS. A growing home care agency needs caring, enthusiastic people to work as care givers. Must be available for all shifts & every other weekend. Must have vehicle & phone. Training provided. Apply in person at FIVE VALLEY HEALTH CARE, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. 5-22-4

Advertising Representative for farm weekly newspaper in Spokane. Advertising sales experience or advertising study necessary. Contact Nedra Bayne, (509) 838-1792. 5-23-6

SUMMER JOBS - VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA. Cooks, hotel clerks, housekeeping, sales clerks, waiters, waitresses, yard crew, and more. ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE. CALL 1-843-5471. 5-18-8

SUMMER WORK. TRAVEL-MONEY-EXPERIENCE. 10 positions left to fill. Call for interview, 523-7846. 5-18-3

UC Bookstore hiring Book Clerk: customer service, shelf-stocking, data entry. Previous computer and bookstore or library experience preferred. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Work-or-non-work study, \$4.25/hr. Friendly person desired for friendly environment. Fill out application at Book Counter in Bookstore. 5-18-3

Super 8 Motel, 3901 S. Brooks, now hiring for summer housekeepers and part-time desk clerk. Apply in person, Wed. May 23, Thurs., May 24. 5-18-3

Permanent part-time auditors needed. 10 key by touch required. Starting pay, \$5.00/hr. 549-1431, Western Inventory. 5-16-7

Articulate and enthusiastic people to join the field and fundraising staff of the campaign to re-elect Sen. Max Baucus. Must be able to travel extensively and work through September 1, 1990. \$200 plus per week. If interested, stop by the UC from 10-3, May 22-25, or call Page at 585-2453. 5-17-5

Nanny Opportunities - Salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details call: Arlene Streisand, Inc. 1-800-443-6428. Min. age 18, Min. 1 year commitment. 5-9-15

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Summer internships available: Government tax auditor; revenue officer, (Western Montana); museum curator; museum assistant; hospital/public relations, (Great Falls); hydrologic technician, (Glacier Park); law intern; pr/marketing for handicapped, (Helena); personnel assistant, (Butte). Contact Cooperative Education Internship Program, 162 Lodge. 5-23-1

For Sale

Morow computer monitor, software, dual floppy - excellent condition - \$250. 728-5535. 5-23-3

Trek 830, 1989, with accessories. Great condition. Call Michael, 543-3349. 5-23-3

Custom Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar, Excellent condition! \$600 new, Left handed, black body & natural wood neck will throw in amplifier, will sell \$300 together or best offer. Call 542-2612. 5-16-5

One-way ticket anywhere in continental U.S. on Northwest. Use by 6/16. \$125 obo. Lauren, 549-6041. 5-23-3

CHEAP GREAT CAR! LUGGAGE RACK! '74 SUBARU WAGON. NEEDS WORK BUT RUNS, ROARS, AND RAGES. \$400. Make an offer. Roadtrips! Call 721-0389 for a wicked good time. 5-22-4

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Casio SK-1 Electronic Keyboard with sampling. Brand New! \$45.00. Call Becky, 549-4621 or 243-6541. 5-16-6

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Automotive

1982 Datsun 280 ZX, auto, air, cruise, power windows, new tires, stereo. Great Condition. \$3000, 728-3534. 5-22-3

For sale: 1980 Ford Mustang 4-speed, manual 4 cylinder. Call 728-8361 after 9pm. 5-22-4

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066." 5-22-3

Clothing

Remember: Annual 1/2 price - \$7 bag sale, Missoula Used Clothing, 2005 South Ave. West. 543-5725. 5-23-3

Women's Himalayan Imports Nepali clothing, carpets, jewelry, handbags, scarves & accessories. Rm. 601 Old Western Montana Bank Bldg., corner of Broadway & Higgins. Hours 11am-5pm, Monday-Saturday. 5-22-4

For Rent

Efficiency Apartments available June 1st. See at 107 S. 3rd W. Office hrs 1-2, Apt. #36. 5-23-6

House to sublet, June 15-Sept 15. One and a half bedrooms, furnished, garage. Mile from UM. \$225/mo. 243-2237, 549-2164. 5-22-4

LOWER RATTLESNAKE One-bedroom apartment across from park, \$245. 728-1585. 5-22-4

NEED TO RENT STORAGE? T&T Rent-A-Space, 2615 Clark St., 728-6222. First come, first served. 5-15-12

Needed to Rent

HEY! Need a place to stay this summer? \$300. for whole summer! Sub-let June 8 - Late Sept. Near University and downtown. 721-2447. Keep trying. 5-23-4

Two or more bedroom apartment or house. Sub-let, summer only, must allow children. Call 543-4503. 5-16-4

Roommates Needed

Need roommate for June to Sept. 2 bed apartment, \$124 month, utilities paid, furnished. 543-3308. 5-23-4

Female to share nice 2-bedroom apartment. \$150/mo. close to U. Non-smoker, most utilities paid, laundry facilities. Call 728-7083. 5-22-4

Nice apartment, \$150/month, all utilities paid, wash/dryer, 549-3484. 5-17-4

Transportation

One-way airline ticket, Missoula to Denver, Monday June 11th. \$100. 721-6068, leave message. 5-23-6

One-way ticket, New York-Missoula, June 5. \$150.00 a Jackie, 721-7651, keep trying. 5-22-3

?? Need a ride to Alaska in the Anchorage area?? I'm leaving June 10. Call Wendy at 243-1796. 5-22-3

One-way ticket to San Francisco, leaves June 20th. \$150.00. Call 721-4261, leave message. 5-22-4

Needed: Ride to Seattle area 5/25, 5/26, return 5/28, 5/29. Will pay gas - call 721-6789. 5-18-4

Airline ticket from Missoula to L.A. with stop in Salt Lake, leaves 7:05 am, June 12th. \$125.00 obo. 549-1312. 5-17-6

Services

Interior-exterior house painting - quality work, reasonable rates, experience. Free estimates - Call Pat, 721-5174. 5-23-3

Need a responsible, loving child-care for the summer? ASUM Group Child-care openings, located in Family Housing. Call 721-6873, 728-8038. 5-23-2

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Lost & Found

Lost: Puntos de Partida spanish textbook and folder, left in LA 243 on Thursday, May 17. Please call Mindy, 243-3721. 5-22-2

Lost: Elementary german book. Please turn in to Journalism 206. Thanks! 5-22-2

Lost: A red and blue Columbian "Vamoose" jacket and keys at Clover Bowl 2, 5/16. Please call 243-1644. 5-22-2

Found: Keys with Hawaii key chain. Claim in FA 305. 5-22-3

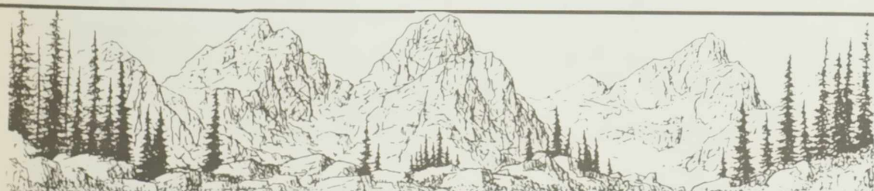
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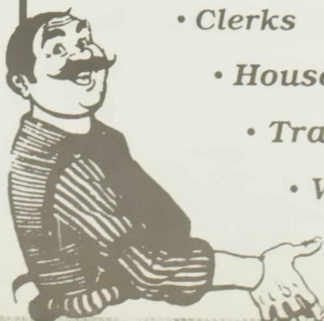
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8 May 23, 1990

House approves disability legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 403-20 Tuesday for legislation prohibiting discrimination against disabled Americans.

The Americans with Disabilities Act goes to House and Senate negotiators after the Memorial Day recess to work out the one major difference in the two versions.

The difference is a House amendment, passed 199-187 last week, to let employers re-assign AIDS-infected workers to keep them from handling food.

Opponents say the amendment would allow discrimination against one group of people despite overwhelming medical evidence that AIDS is not transmitted through such casual contact.

President Bush has urged speedy passage of the bill, aimed at doing for disabled Americans what the Civil Rights Act of 1964 set out to do for blacks and other minorities: guarantee access to jobs, businesses, services, transportation and telecommunications.

Supporters say at least one American in six — 43 million — is disabled.

Prior to passage, the House voted 227-192 to defeat an amendment limiting the remedies disabled workers could seek from employers who willfully discriminate. The White House supported that amend-

ment.

Among the key provisions of the bill:

- Discrimination in hiring and on the job would be prohibited. The requirement would be phased in over two to four years, depending on the size of the company. Companies with fewer than 15 employees would be exempt.

- Hotels, restaurants, shopping malls, drug stores, and business and professional offices, along with any other "public accommodation," would have to make themselves accessible to disabled people. Accessibility includes structural adjustments, such as wheelchair ramps and widened doors, and services.

- Transportation, public and private, would have to be made accessible. Fixed-route bus systems would have to be accessible for people with wheelchairs. Special facilities would be available for people with other disabilities who cannot use regular transit. Amtrak, Greyhound, and commuter rail systems are covered. Timetables for implementation vary according to system.

- People with speech and hearing impairments would have access to telephone service by means of relay services. These services would have to be provided by phone companies within three years.

Senate

from page 1.

funded insurance policy that may replace UM coverage from Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

But Warden said last week that the increased funds can't cover all three of those expenses.

Warden said representatives

from the ASUM Student Union Board, Dr. Robert Curry, the director of the Health Service, and several ASUM senators will meet today at 3 p.m. to clear up any questions about the proposed increase before tonight's 6 p.m. meeting in the UC Montana Rooms.

Regents

from page 1.

cept," he added.

Nitzschke earns about \$87,000 in his job at Marshall University, while Dennison's salary is \$95,000.

John Hutchinson, the deputy commissioner of higher education, said he expects the decision process will go quickly. The regents will start and finish their interviews Friday, then, "within just a few hours or ... days after the meeting," they will make their decision, Hutchinson said.

"There will be no effort to pro-

long the agony on this," Hutchinson added.

Martin Burke, the dean of the law school and the chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said a vote of the committee showed "a very strong consensus" about the top two candidates.

The candidates who did not make the cut were Patrick O'Rourke, the chancellor of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks; Sheila Stearns, UM's vice president for university relations, and John Van de Wetering, the president of the State University of New York at Brockport.

Dance

from page 5.

new concept to the dance world, will also be performed. The dance department introduced dance theater to Missoula in the Winter Dance Showcase. Dance theater combines the movement of dance with a spoken text.

Ragsdale said she is pleased with the range of styles in the

concert and compared the show to the type one would see presented by a dance repertory company.

The dance department will present the show in the Montana Theatre May 30 through June 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available for \$5 at the Performing Arts/Radio-TV box office and the UC ticket office.

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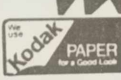
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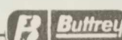


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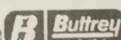
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SEE PAGE 3 FOR MORE DETAILS